

WRITES OF JOURNEY TO FAMOUS RESORT

JANESEVILLE MAN VISITS BLOCK ISLAND OFF THE RHODE ISLAND COAST.

AN INTERESTING TRIP

Impressions of the Place Made Famous in History of the Early Colonies.

Walter Stuart and wife, who are visiting in the east, have turned their faces homeward, but the following letter on their visit to Block Island proves interesting reading: The letter is as follows:

Block Island, R. I., Aug. 21, 1911.

The steamer leaves New London, Connecticut at ten o'clock in the morning, having left Norwich at eight twenty o'clock and en route to Block Island stops at Watch Hill to take on and to leave passengers for that place.

Boarding the steamer at the forward freight dock one must make his way aft by passing under the shaft that drives the side wheels of the vessel to the stairway that leads to the saloon deck which is the main deck of the ship. Here there are seats inside the cabin or saloon and both forward and aft are open spaces where one may find a camp stool and make himself easy while enjoying the panorama which unfolds itself. The forward deck is the more popular but in many cases the after deck is preferable because scenes do not seem to change so rapidly and the continuity of the view remains unbroken. Above the saloon deck is entirely unsheltered and only deck is entirely unsheltered and only a few places on it are comfortable. Here the life boats swing in their davits; here are the ventilators which carry fresh air down to the engine room and smoke holds; the pilot house; the funnels and the large diamond-shaped arms that hold the side wheels. On this deck smoking is allowed.

Leaving the wharf the steamer passes between Fort Trumbull on the west and the old revolutionary fort of Groton on the east. In the harbor is found all sorts of craft from the graceful yacht of the millionaire to the humble dory of the fisherman; from the lumbering barge and collier to the fleet types of warships of the United States navy.

Numerous lighthouses, bold buoys and stakes indicate the dangerous shoals that lurk a few feet below the rippling surface of the sound at the entrance to the New London harbor. Passing these the ship enters the "Race," the stretch where the Atlantic ocean meets the Long Island Sound. About two miles east of the "Race" we pass "Ham's Island Lightship No. 20," a medium-sized ship anchored to warn passing craft of a dangerous reef. This ship remains in position year after year, warning by night with two lights at mastheads and bell. In foggy and snowy weather the signal is a deep blast of a horn continued about thirty seconds and repeated every two minutes. The crews of such light ships are often called on to save lives in wrecks.

About ten miles east of the lightship a step is made at Watch Hill, at present a beautiful seashore resort, but in early days said to have been the hill from which the settlers watched for ships from Europe. Several beautiful hotels are erected here and the place is very popular as an ocean resort. It is easily accessible from New England cities by steam, trolley and boat transportation.

Leaving Watch Hill a sail of about an hour and a half on the open ocean is enjoyed before entering the harbor of Block Island.

Block Island belonged originally to the Narragansett Indians who called it "Moshassuck," which is said to signify "the Isle of the Little God." It was visited by Verrazzano in 1524. The history of the island abounds in legends of the Indian owners and their enemy from the mainland, the Mohawk Indians. The present name of the island is derived from Adrian Block, a Dutch navigator who made a sort of settlement there about 1637.

On the island are over one hundred ponds varying in size from an insignificant pool to Great Pond which covers one thousand acres. This pond, whose greatest depth is twelve fathoms, is supplied with water from the sea, which becomes freshened by flowing through the sand. Several smaller ponds are supplied in the same way.

Mrs. Elizabeth McNamee left today for a visit with Chicago friends.

Ralph Southam is spending several days as the guest of Raymond Brown at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. Maud Gulliver has returned from the hill with friends at Harvard and Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Alice Williams of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Collingsworth on Chatham street.

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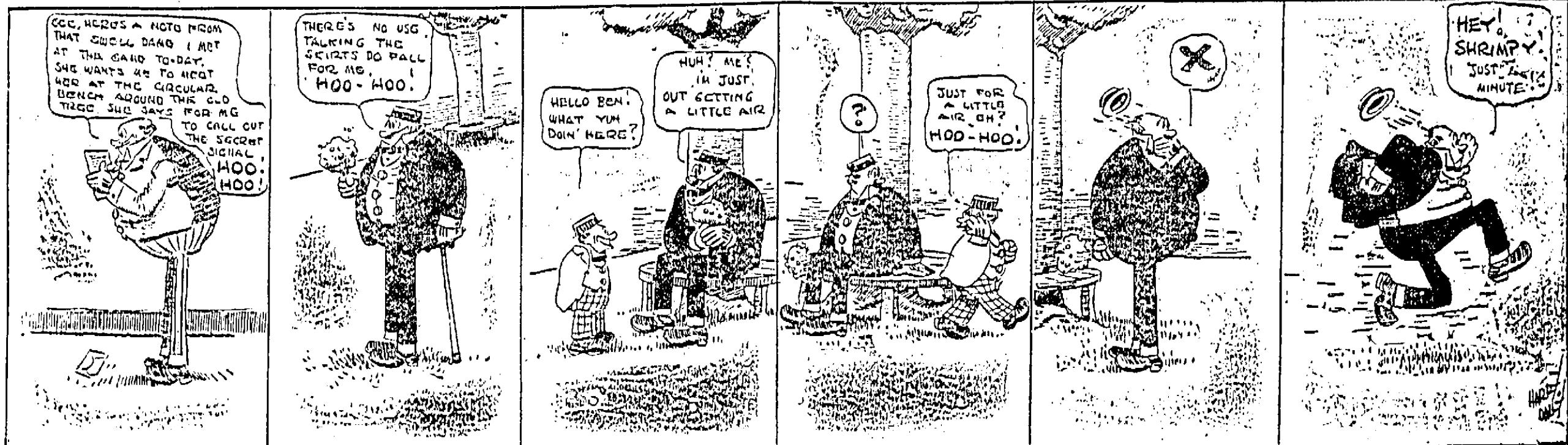
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BEN'S SOME SWELL TIMBER NOW, HE JOINS THE "HOO-HOOS"! BY HARRY DALLY



SPORTING NOTES

FAIR AND AVIATION MEET AT LINE CITY

Janesville People Will Be Interested in Events Scheduled at Beloit Next Week.

Beloit, Aug. 25.—Officers of the fair are after making ready for the first annual exhibition of the Winnebago county fair, and the first aviation meet to be held in southern Wisconsin—we say southern Wisconsin, because south Beloit, Illinois, where those events will be held, is just across the Wisconsin line in Illinois—less than half a mile from the city of Beloit. If what is accomplished on August 26, 27, 28 and September 1, the dates on which those stirring events take place, comes up to present expectations, records in events of this kind are sure to be broken.

Even the shrewdest hardly could guess how many people will see this great aviation meet and fair. The course laid out, and other conditions of the fair grounds, make it possible for thousands to witness the aeroplane flights from start to finish.

Glen H. Curtiss, the famous American aviator, will send one of his most skilled and daring birdmen, who will use a new Curtiss biplane equipped with all the latest appliances, making the possibility of accident very small indeed.

Two flights daily will be made in the aeroplane on August 26, 27 and September 1st. It will be the biggest thing any fair ever had—in fact it is a state fair proposition—but the officers of the Winnebago Fair association, after much discussion decided to put on this monstrous attraction for the benefit of the public.

Never before has there been so much interest shown in this community as in the forthcoming fair; and the management is exerting its best efforts to give the biggest fair ever produced in this part of the country. Eight thousand dollars in premiums and attractions have been hung up to give the public what they want in up-to-date exhibitions and features—horse races, baseball games by leading teams, band concerts daily, and the up-to-the-minute aeroplane flights, all for the price of one admission.

Beloit Team Won BY CLOSE MARGIN

Local Golf Team Won by One Point by Beloit Players at Lat-tor's Links Yesterday.

By the close margin of one point the team of local golfers which met the team of the Beloit country club were defeated at the latter's links yesterday afternoon. Out of the seven pairs, four of the Janesville men won out, but the total number of holes gave the Beloit players the match. The playing, which was for eighteen holes, started at two o'clock, and following the match dinner was served in the club dining room.

The players were matched as follows:

- Schaller won from Morgan.
- Burnham lost to Osborn.
- Sheldon won from Young.
- Grant lost to Watrous.
- Wheeler won from Rockwell.
- Farnsworth lost to Dickey.
- Kirkland won from Griffith.

Gotch To Start For Chicago

Humboldt, Iowa, Aug. 25.—Neighbors and friends of Frank Gotch, comprising nearly the whole of the masculine population of Humboldt County, are preparing to turn out en masse tomorrow to give an enthusiastic send-off to the wrestling champion upon his departure for Chicago. Gotch will be accompanied by half a dozen of his trainers and helpers who will assist in the final work of preparation for the championship match with Hackenschmidt on September 4.

Western Athletes Compete

Astoria, Ore., Aug. 25.—The annual track and field championships of the Pacific Athletic Association of the A. A. U. which has jurisdiction over the Pacific States, began here today

PLAN RIVAL LEAGUE TO THE BIG EIGHT

Marquette University Proposes a Trust-ranking Campaign in Athletics Against Conference Eight.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 25.—Marquette university is proposing a trust-ranking campaign in athletics, with the Big Eight conference of the universities of Illinois, Chicago, Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Purdue as the object of the attack.

The plan of Marquette is to organize a new group of colleges and universities for athletic purposes in case of a continued opposition to Marquette's football enterprise by the Big Eight conference which is considered here as an athletic trust. Marquette realizes that the Big Eight has every right to forbid its own members to play Marquette, but objects to the conference managers interfering to prevent outside teams getting games with the Milwaukee school. This was done in the case of Denver university, which was anxious to come to Milwaukee to play a return for last season's game in the Pike's Peak town and Denver was warned that it would have difficulty finding up a schedule if Marquette was made part of the program. The Denver people saw the light, left Marquette off the list, and a schedule was easily prepared.

Marquette's idea is to group the Jesuit colleges and universities of the middle west, if not of the entire country, into a formal conference with strict eligibility rules, playing regulations, and all safeguards against professionalism in collegiate athletics. These schools would thus form an alliance with each other to prevent the conference elevens from carrying out their plan of monopolizing big game athletics.

St. Louis university has had the same trouble getting games that Marquette has experienced. Marquette already has an informal alliance with Creighton university, the big Omaha Jesuit school, and with Loyola, the Chicago Catholic university. Notre Dame, though not a Jesuit school, has experienced conference hostility in its Marquette, and Marquette and Notre Dame are already fast allies.

The plan now is to extend this alliance. Among the schools which would be included in the compact are St. Xavier, of Cincinnati; St. Mary's, at St. Marys, Kansas; which are already maintaining strong athletic teams, and Marquette previously mentioned, and the Jesuit schools at Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland are also to be included, when their athletic teams warrant admission to the big school class of athletics.

WITH THE BOXERS.

Kid McCoy will not try to "come back" if he takes Jack O'Brien's advice. A New York promoter is trying to bring together "Porky" Flynn and Joe Jeannette. Bob Deedy, who formerly managed Al Kaufman, is now looking after the interests of Billy Berger. When ordered by the court to pay \$125 each month to his divorced wife, "Spider" Kelly said, "Your Honor, I had \$125 a month to give my wife, I would go over to the Mint and make faces at it."

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES.

National League.

Chicago at Brooklyn, no game, wet grounds.

St. Louis at Boston, no game, rain.

American League.

Philadelphia at Cleveland, postponed, rain.

Coy Scouts Meet: The Boy Scouts will meet in front of the Court House park tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 to march to the Fair Grounds.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Clubs, W. L. P.C. Clubs, W. L. P.C.
Chicago, 13-15, 42-46; Louisville, 10-22, 35-39;
New York, 10-12, 35-37; Philadelphia, 10-22, 35-39;
Pittsburgh, 10-12, 35-37; Brooklyn, 11-23, 35-39;
Philadelphia, 10-12, 35-37; Boston, 10-22, 35-39;

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 7-14, 36-40; Milwaukee, 6-14, 34-38;
Columbus, 7-12, 32-37; Indianapolis, 6-14, 34-38;
Cincinnati, 6-12, 32-37; Toledo, 6-14, 34-38;
St. Paul, 6-12, 32-37; Louisville, 6-14, 34-38;

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver, 6-12, 32-37; Omaha, 6-14, 34-38;
Lincoln, 6-12, 32-37; Kansas City, 6-14, 34-38;
St. Joseph, 6-12, 32-37; Tulsa, 6-14, 34-38;
Pueblo, 6-12, 32-37; Mo. City, 6-14, 34-38;

THREE I LEAGUE.

Deerfield, 6-12, 32-37; Waterloo, 6-14, 34-38;

Zanesville, 6-12, 32-37; Quincy, 6-14, 34-38;

Davenport, 6-12, 32-37; Indianapolis, 6-14, 34-38;

DUBUQUE, 6-12, 32-37; Island, 6-14, 34-38;

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dayton, 7-14, 36-40; Newark, 7-14, 36-40;

Pt. Wayne, 7-14, 36-40; Bend, 6-14, 34-38;

Zanesville, 6-12, 32-37; Toledo, 6-14, 34-38;

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Madison, 6-14, 32-37; Milwaukee, 6-14, 34-38;

Rockford, 6-14, 32-37; Wausau, 6-14, 34-38;

Appleton, 6-14, 32-37; Racine, 6-14, 34-38;

Green Bay, 6-14, 32-37; Pd. Lnd., 6-14, 34-38;

Scores of Thursday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 12; Pittsburgh, 2 (first game);

Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 5 (10 innings);

Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 4 (14 inn.

Boston, 5; St. Louis, 7 (10 innings);

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 6; New York, 3.

No other game, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 2; Minneapolis, 11 (first game);

Columbus, 2; Kansas City, 2.

No other game, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, 7; Lincoln, 6.

Toledo, 6; Kansas City, 9.

St. Joseph, 6; Denver, 6.

De Moines, 6; Peoria, 6.

THREE I LEAGUE.

Deerfield, 7; Waterloo, 6.

Dayton, 7; Quincy, 6.

Davenport, 6; Island, 6.

Dubuque, 6; Peoria, 6.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Zanesville, 6; Grand Rapids, 6.

Wheeling, 6; Youngstown, 2.

South Bend-Fort Wayne, rain.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Madison, 8; Rockford, 1 (first game);

De Pauw, 1; Rockford, 8 (second game);

Pond. de Lac, 1; Racine, 8 (10 innings);

Aurora, 6; Green Bay, 5.

Madison, 8; Appleton, 2.

Keeping Tap On The Minors

New law in New Hampshire forbids the posting of baseball scores in saloons.

Dick Gooley has his Salt Lake City team well up in the Union Association race.

Ring Raymond is back in Chicago and spending his time pitching for the boys on the lots.

The heavy clouding of Tim Jordan and Al Shaw has put the Toronto fans off to the joy.

Sharon Pox, has taken over the Zanesville, Ohio, team in the Ohio and Pennsylvania League.

The Cotton States league teams don't seem to be able to stop Vicksburg. The Hillbillies look like sure winners.

Chelmsford has sent infielder Grieves to the Huntington Mountain State team for the remainder of the season.

In Curtis Coleman of the Tacoma team, the New York Americans get the class among third basemen in the Northwestern league.

Cravath, Grimeshaw and Denny Sullivan, three ex-Boston American league players are leading the American Association in stick work.

The American Association of minor leagues will meet in San Antonio, Texas, in November. The meeting will bring together nearly 1,000 baseball men.

Ping Hodge, of the White Sox, has three brothers playing ball in California.

The Hodge family may become celebrities on the ball field as the Deleons.

Pitcher Douglas, who has been purchased by the Chicago White Sox from the Macon, Ga., club, has a record of 24 victories out of 31 games in the South Atlantic League.

Manager Steve Flanagan of the Brockton New England league team, has purchased First Baseman Harry of the Brantford, Ont., club. Harry leads the Canadian league in hitting.

Sam Francisco has a semi-professional team composed of Irish boys, playing under the auspices of a Chinese merchant and managed by a Jew, Mary, put away the scissors, I hear thunder.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

ARRANGEMENTS ALL COMPLETE FOR BIG MOTORCYCLE MEET

SPECIAL IMMIGRANT TRAIN WENT THROUGH YESTERDAY

Yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock a special train on the Northwestern road, carrying a crowd of immigrants to northwestern Canada, passed through Janesville on their way to the "land of promise." The train was a large one, and was filled to the limit, to all about five hundred or five hundred and fifty people filling the seven passenger coaches. Winnipeg, Canada, is the destination of the travelers, but from there they will spread out and take up the new lands opened up to them under the new policy of the Canadian government, which gives a farm and equipment to any man who will live there for ten years.

Manager Harry McDaniel, of the motor racing committee of the Rockford Park association, this morning measured the mile course at the fair grounds for the motorcycle races tomorrow afternoon and marked off the quarters on the track. All arrangements for the big event have been completed and a mammoth crowd, it is expected, will be out for the day of sport. Twenty of the motorcycleists will arrive this evening from the Capitol City to back their men, Small and Stevens, who are entered in some of the events, and a number are expected here from Beloit, Rockford, Rockton, Monroe and other nearby places where there are motorcycle enthusiasts. Small and Stevens will arrive here this evening with the Madison delegation and "Daredevil Cy" (Cyrus Wade) of Milwaukee, the twenty-two year old speed wonder, will be another star here tonight. Others, who will be here tomorrow, have shipped their machines to Mr. McDaniel.

As fine an array of entries as could be secured for an event as is listed in the various events tomorrow afternoon. The most has been widely advertised and motor men from all over will be here to participate in or to see the big meet. There are twenty-seven standard entries, besides the entries in the private owners' and novice classes, which will be large. Among the number will be Charles de Sova, amateur champion of the world, who is entered in three events. De Sova will come here tomorrow morning from Milwaukee. Other noted riders will be here for the contests.

The track is in the best of condition and the chances for establishing new records on a mile track are splendid. As a final preparation for putting it in shape for the meet tomorrow it will be sprinkled well and rolled down with the steam roller tonight. As an extra precaution against any accident, Mr. McDaniel, with a number of boys, will go over the course carefully tonight to remove any glass or other debris that might cause punctures or other accidents. The races will start at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Eliza Burpee.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Burpee will be held from her late residence, 203 Pleasant street, Saturday afternoon at two-thirty, Rev. David Beaton officiating.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

Save Your Good Money

by allowing me to do your dental work.

I just finished some work for a lady patient and the difference in my prices from what another dentist wanted for the job amounted to over \$20.00.

I warrant all my work to be first quality in every respect.

Let me figure on your work.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus and profits \$130,000

DIRECTORS:

Thos. O. Howe H. C. Cobb
G. H. Rumford N. L. Carle
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John G. Rexford, President.
A. P. Lovejoy, Vice President.
W. O. Newhouse, Cashier.
H. H. Haugart, Asst. Cashier.
Wm. McCue, Ass't. Cashier.
56 years Record of Successful Banking.
Can we be of service to you.

HOME GROWN GRAPES

30 cts. a basket
New Phone 978 Blue

NASH

Spring Chickens.
Hens and Broilers.
Spring Lamb—Lamb Chops.
Leg o' Lamb.
Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork.
Veal Stew and Roasts.
Calve's Liver and Bacon.
Picnic Hams 10c lb.
Primo Steak Beef.
Roasts Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pig.
Pork Sausage.
Hamburger Steak and Loaf.
Veal and Beef Loaf.
Pin Bone Steaks.
Club House Steaks.
Club House Roasts.
Wieners and Bologna.
Liver Sausage and Motwurst.
Sweet Pickled Corn Beef.
2 lbs. Pure H. R. Lard 25c.
Cottontail 11c lb.
Snow Drift Compound 10c lb.
Peaches, Grapes, Melons.
Lemons and Oranges.
6 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes 25c
Cabbage, Egg Plant, Celery.
Richelieu Cocoonut 20c lb.
Richelieu Raisins 12c lb.
Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c
lb.
Figs and Dates.
Walnut Hill Cheese 18c lb.
Jell-O, any flavor, 8c.
Calumet Baking Powder 25c.
20 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c
Home Made Bread, Rolls,
Doughnuts, Cookies, Cup
and Coffee Cakes.
Jelly Rolls.

H. G. Orange and M. M. Cakes.
3 Snow Ball Popping Corn 25c.
4 Janesville Corn 25c.
3 Cans Peas 25c.
Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c.
3 Nonesuch Mince Meat 25c.
Mapleine Flavoring Extract.
Price's Vanilla, Lemon, Almond
Fruit Coloring 10c.
3 qts. Pickling Onions 25c.
Purity Patent Flour \$1.15.
Gold Medal Flour \$1.35.
Corner Stone Flour \$1.40.
6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.
3 cans Milk 25c.
Shurtliff's Purity Butter 31c.
Cane Sugar Only.
Pure Old Vinegar.
Celery and Mustard Seed.
Mixed Spices and Turmeric.
Mason Pt. Jars 45c doz.
Mason Qt. Jars 50c doz.
Paradine Wax 10c.
6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c.
100 Sunny Monday Soap \$4.00.
GROCERIES AND MEATS.

BURGLARS ROBBED THE PALMER HOME; TOOK SILVERWARE

MR. AND MRS. W. F. PALMER ON THEIR RETURN HOME FROM ALTOONA, FIND BURGLARS HAD VISITED THEM.

LOSS IS NOT KNOWN

Men, Evidently Experts, Secured Entrance Through Rear Window Which They Pried Open With Jimmy.

When Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer returned last evening from their summer outing, spent at Altoona, Wisconsin, they discovered that burglars had visited their home during their absence. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left Janesville by auto, early in July, and the thieves have had ample time to complete their work without the exact date being known. Entrance was gained through a rear window, the screen removed and a Jimmy used to open the window catch. That the house was thoroughly ransacked is evidenced by the inspection of the premises. Several pieces of solid silver tableware was taken, but handsome knives, forks and other articles of value were untouched. The thieves were evidently in the house during the night for burnt matches and candle grease were found. The beds were torn open and the mattress搜尋ed for a hidden treasure and some articles taken down stairs and left on the

A GREAT DISPLAY OF DRESS TRIMMINGS

In one of the large windows at The Big Store is a showing of dress trimmings and fancy nets and all sorts that is worth making a special trip downtown to see. It is the largest collection of new trimmings ever made by any Janesville house. See it and get ideas.

Choice Meals at the Model Market

Tender, well cut, juicy Meats—the kind you want are yours here. That's the only kind of meat we have. It's all selected for its quality. One order from here will make you a regular patron.

Spring Chickens.
Beef Liver 8c lb.
Prime Rib Roasts of Beef.
Lamb, any cut you want.
Mutton, all cuts.
Picnic Hams.
Home Made Lard, 2 lbs. 25c.
Roast of Veal.
Veal Stew, 12½c and 15c per lb.
Prompt deliveries, another feature here.

KUECK BROS.

13 S. Jackson St.
New phone 1218. Old 37.

Quality Groceries

Specially blended Tea, 1b. 50c.
Try our special Coffee, 25c.
Solid Sweet Pickles, dozen 10c. Put up with cane sugar.
Celluloid Starch, requires no cooking, 10c. Ask for sample.
Gelatino, a dainty, delicious dessert, 10c. Same as Jell-O, a sherbet glass with each package.
Cooked Oatmeal, ready to eat, pkg. 10c, 3 for 25c.
Home Made Jelly, per glass 10c.
Special for tomorrow only, \$2.50 rugs 99c.

A. C. Campbell

Old phone 758.
New phone 148. 309 Park Ave.

17 Lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.40 SK.

1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 25c LB.

KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKE SC.

PKG.

JELLO, ALL FLAVORS Sc PKG.

9 BARS SWIFT'S PRIDE SOAP 25c.

STOPPENBACH'S & SON PICNIC HAMS 10c LB.

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT.

TERINE 15c LB.

ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER 30c LB.

THE BEST BUTTER SOLD IN CITY.

BIRD BRAND COFFEE 25c LB.

BEST JAPAN TEA 50c LB.; 3 LBS. \$1.20.

LARGE CABBAGE 10c HEAD.

SWEET CORN 12c DOZ.

CAL. ORANGES 35c DOZ.

CAL. LEMONS 35c DOZ.

CUCUMBERS 5c; 3 FOR 10c.

CAL. PEARS 25c DOZ.

CAL. PLUMS 10c DOZ.

CONCORD GRAPES 25c.

3 PKG. RED CROSS MACARONI 25c.

FULL CREAM CHEESE 15c LB.

BRICK CHEESE 15c LB.

CARNIVAL MUSTARD 10c AND 15c GLASS.

QT. BOTTLE PURE CIDER VINEGAR 1.5c.

LARGE BOTTLE OLIVES 25c.

3 PKGS. GRAHAM CRACKERS 25c.

GOOD SOUND COOKING APPLES 20c PK.

3 CAN CONDENSED MILK 25c.

3 CAN CAMPBELL'S SOUP 25c.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT

ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats
6 Phones, all 128

tables on the lower floor and evidently either forgotten by the burglars or left behind purposely. Mr. Palmer could not estimate his loss accurately as some of the silverware was taken north with them, and until it returns he can not discover just what was taken. The only clue the thieves left was a torn piece of paper from the Saturday Evening Post which bore the date of July 26th, after the Palmers had left Janesville.

Remedy for Hoarseness.
Bake a lemon for 20 minutes in moderate oven; then open at one end and dig out the inside; sweeten with sugar or molasses, and eat. This will relieve hoarseness and remove soreness from the tongue.

Specials For Saturday

Eagle's Best Flour \$1.25
Gold Medal \$1.40
Pillsbury's XXXX \$1.40
Marvel \$1.40
Johnson's Washing Powder 15c, 2 for 25c.

3 pkgs. Nonesuch Minced Meat 25c
Fould's Macaroni 10c, 3 for 25c
3 cans String Beans 25c
3 cans Corn 25c
3 pkgs. Egg-O-See 25c
3 cans Pumpkin 25c
3 cans Early June Peas 25c
2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat Biscuit 25c
2 pkgs. Grape-Nuts 25c
2 pkgs. Wheat Cereal 25c
2 pkgs. Puffed Rice 25c
3 pkgs. Quaker Oats 25c
3 pkgs. Mother's Oats 25c
3 pkgs. Puffed Wheat 25c
3 pkgs. E. C. Corn Flakes 25c
3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes 25c
3 pkgs. Post Toasties 25c
8 bars Goss Soap 25c
7 bars Santa Claus or Lenox 25c
6 bars Sunny Monday 25c

L. J. BUGGS
Deliveries Everywhere,
Rock Co. 319. Bell 332.

NOLAN BROS.
16 lbs. Sugar \$1.00 with grocery order.
Pillsbury XXXX Patent Flour at \$1.45
Big Jo \$1.50
Golden Leaf High Grade Minnesota Patent at \$1.50
Daily Extra Minnesota Patent at \$1.45

We sell Jersey Lily Flour 9 bars Lenox Soap with an order 25c
8 bars Santa Claus Soap 25c
6 bars Old Country Soap 25c
Nice Evergreen Sweet Corn doz. 10c

Large Solid Heads, New Cabbage, each 5c and 25c
Large home grown Watermelons, each 10c
8 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal 25c
Fancy Whitney Crabapples, pk. 20c

Banana Sale 10c Per Dozen

Special Tomorrow

Large, new Early Ohio Potatoes, pk. 40c
bu. \$1.50
Quart Mason Fruit Jars, doz. 50c
Pint Mason Fruit Jars, doz. 45c
One-half gallon Fruit Jars doz. 75c

Celery and Mustard Seed, Tumeric and Mixed Spices for pickling.
Paro Cider Vinegar, gal. 25c
Jello, all flavors, pkg. 8c
Quality Premium Chocolate, 1 lb. 25c
½ lb. tins Quality Premium Cocoa 15c

Fancy Head Rice, 1b. 5c
Hand picked Navy Beans, qt. 10c
N. Y. Full Cream Brick and American Cheese, 1b. 18c
3 cans best grade sweet corn 25c
4 cans best Peas 25c
2 cans sifted early June Peas 25c

Borden's Peerless Milk, can 10c
Finest grade Sour Pickles, gallon 35c
Finest grade Sweet Pickles, qt. 25c
Guaranteed fresh Eggs, doz. 18c
Michigan Plums, large baskets 28c

Fancy Freestone Michigan Peaches, large basket 35c
3 cans Campbell's Soup 25c
Fancy Red Alaska Salmon, can 10c; 3 cans 25c

Genuine Leaf Lard, kettle rendered, lb. 15c
3 doz. extra thick can Rubbers 25c
Hand picked Duchess Apples, pk. 30c
Armour's high grade Picnic Hams, lb. 12c

Richelieu Raisins, lb. pkg. 12½c
Fancy Cleaned Currants, lb. 12½c
We pay 17c doz. for strictly fresh eggs.

Lay in a supply of Flour and Sugar at these prices as they are going higher.

Taylor Bros.
415-17 W. Milw. St.
Both Phones.

NOLAN BROS.
Read the Gazette Want Ads.

Special Harvest Sale Prices

For Saturday

Ladies' Wool Walking Skirts

Ladies' All Wool Skirts, \$4 and \$5 values, to clean up we will sell them while they last at our annual Harvest Sale price for \$1.69

Ladies' Wool Skirts, \$6.00 and \$7.00 values, sale price \$3.29

Ladies' Spring Silk Coats, while they last, sale price \$4.95

Ladies' Spring Jackets, these are worth \$7.00 to \$10.00, sale price \$2.95

Ladies' Shirt Waists

Ladies' Waists in black and white dotted lawn, 50c value, sale price \$2.25

Ladies' White Tucked Waists and Embroidery Waists, 75c value price \$3.95

Ladies' Fine Sheer Embroidered Shirt Waists, \$1.00 value, sale price \$0.25

Ladies' Waists in white and colored \$1.25 value, sale price \$0.25

Ladies' Silk Waists \$5.00 value, sale price \$1.00

Ladies' Fancy Corset Covers, 25c and 45c. Umbrella Drawers, 25c and 45c. Children's Gowins, 35c and 45c. Chambray and Gingham Skirts, 45c and 55c. Black Sateen and Heatherbloom Skirts, 60c, 80c and 22. Sunbath Silk, twenty-seven inches wide, 25c.

American Sutling, 12c yd.

Fancy Gingham 10c.

Persian Lawn, 12c and 22c.

India Linon, 10c, fine, 12c and 15c.

Table Linen, new patterns, 72 inches wide, 45c, 50c and 90c.

Red Linen and unbleached Linen, 25c.

Sheets 45c and 75c.

Pillow Slips, two for 25c.</

WOMEN APPLAUD MOB
FOR LYNCHING NEGRO

Citizens of Purcell, Okla., Burn Assailant of White Woman—Sheriff Locked Up.

Purcell, Okla., Aug. 25.—A mob of 3,000 citizens and farmers captured Peter Carter, a negro identified as the assailant of Mrs. Paul Spraggins, snatched his clothing with oil and, after binding him to a pile of kindling wood, burned him alive. Women and children applauded the mob in the grousing task.

Mrs. Spraggins was attacked while alone in her home one mile south of Purcell. After the deed the negro set fire to the Spraggins home. Mrs. Spraggins' husband saw the flames while working in the field and rushed into the house in time to rescue his wife. She declared that Carter, who formerly worked on the Spraggins farm, had attacked her. She is not expected to live.

Officers went to Carter's home and arrested him. He was turned over to a constable, but on the way to jail Carter escaped.

Highly Henry, a negro janitor, noticed a strange negro riding under a box car near the Oklahoma Central railway station. With the aid of two other negroes who had armed themselves to aid in the search for Mrs. Spraggins' assailant, the janitor pulled Carter from beneath the car. He was taken to the main street in Purcell, where a great crowd had gathered.

"Turn that nigger over to me," said a tall farmer, who assumed command of the crowd.

Sheriff Hayes pleaded with the mob, saying the negro would be given an immediate trial; that there would be no chance for him to escape. After Hayes had concluded the officers were led to the courthouse, presumably to confer with some of the leaders. As they entered a room in the building the key was turned in the lock and the officers were held prisoners until the negro was dead.

ALABAMA COUNTY GOES 'WET'

Jefferson Votes Out Prohibitionists— "Dry" Since 1908.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 25.—By a majority ranging between 1,500 and 2,000, Jefferson county, the largest county in Alabama, including Birmingham, voted out prohibition that has been in effect since January 1, 1908, and decided on the return of regulated saloons.

The campaign was bitterly fought, the prohibitionists being assisted by Congressmen Richard Pearson Hobson, William D. Upshaw, the Georgia evangelist, and other notables. The four city boxes returned majorities ranging from 200 to 250 majority each for the saloons. Less than one hundred saloons will be allowed in Jefferson county under the new law.

CURTISS CRAFT IS DAMAGED

Hugh Robinson, Flying Over Water, Has Pontoon Blow In.

Astoria, Ore., Aug. 25.—Hugh Robinson had a thrilling experience here with the Curtiss hydroplane. Robinson was just starting out in very rough water when his propeller struck a large wave and broke. One piece of it cut a large hole in one of the pontoons, which partially filled with water. The aeroplane turned over back-stroke and floated upside down. Robinson refused to leave his ship and perched on top of the upturned boat, directing the towing of the disabled airship to the side of the launching barge. The accident occurred directly in front of the grandstand and created great excitement.

TAFT BUSY PLAYING, GOLF

Maj. Butt Accompanies President on Vacation.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 25.—President Taft began his first vacation of any length since he went to Augusta, Ga., last spring. The president reached Boston shortly after nine o'clock. On his private car the president donned his golf togs and he was soon out on the Myopia Links with Major Butt. Secretary Hillis opened up the executive office and in the mail from Washington was another score of requests for a few hours of the president's time on his western trip.

In answer to telegram of greeting from the national encampment, United States War Veterans in convention at Oklahoma City, Okla., President Taft sent a telegram of thanks.

TRAIL NEW 'MONA LISA' CLEW,

Police Hear of Man Jumping Train Near Louvre.

Paris, Aug. 25.—M. Drioux, the ex-amusing magistrate who is conducting the inquiry into the disappearance of Leonardo da Vinci's great painting, "Mona Lisa," is at last in possession of a clew which he hopes will prove the starting point of profitable investigation.

A Parisian official has come forward with the information that he saw a tall, stout individual, who appeared greatly agitated, carrying a large panel covered with a horse blanket. The man jumped on the 7:47 express for Bordonais as it was pulling out of the Quai d'Orsay station.

Alfred Baylies Boddy Hurt, Woodlawn, Ill., Aug. 25.—Alfred Baylies of Macomb, Ill., former state superintendent of public instruction, was fatally hurt near here when his horse, frightened at an automobile, ran away and threw Mr. Baylies out of a buggy.

Do not fail to attend the motorcycle races tomorrow and see Charles De Sova, world's champion motor cyclist, who will be entered in three of the events. It will be a record-breaking meet, and if you enjoy seeing records smashed, you want to be there.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

THREE OF FAMILY SLAIN;
OFFICIALS SUSPECT SON

Father, Mother and Brother Murdered While They Sleep—House is Fired.

Boonville, Ind., Aug. 25.—Richard Lee, aged fifty, Mrs. Richard Lee, aged fifty-two, and a son, Clarence Lee, aged seventeen, were murdered in their home and an attempt made to conceal the triple crime by burning the house and the bodies.

When firemen reached the house it was blazing on all sides. Trying to make an entrance, they discovered that all the doors and windows were locked. Breaking them down, the firemen found the incinerated bodies of Lee, his wife and his boy.

Examination of the bodies resulted in the discovery that the skulls of the father and mother had been crushed with a hammer. The boy had been shot.

Robbery, it is believed, was the motive. The Lees, consisting of parents and two children, had sold property in Newburg and divided the money. The mother and father and younger boy took their money and went back to their home in Boonville. The older son, William, who is 21 years old, remained in Newburg and then returned to Boonville after his family had gone to bed. William was arrested on the charge of murder. The sheriff of Warren county took him into custody.

PORTUGAL ELECTS PRESIDENT

Senator Arriaga Is Made Head of Republic.

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 25.—The constituent assembly elected Senator Arriaga president of the republic by 121 votes.

Pope Gaining in Strength.

Rome, Aug. 25.—The pope continues to gain strength. He visits the Vatican gardens daily, where he strolls for brief periods. It is observed that, while before his illness he was distinctly lame, he now walks with less apparent difficulty.

ELECT NUGENT'S SUCCESSOR

E. E. Grosscup Chairman of Jersey Democratic State Committee.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 25.—Following the deposing of James R. Nugent of Essex county as state chairman at Asbury Park two weeks ago, amid great turbulency, for his insult to Governor Wilson, in which he called the executive an "Ingrate and a Har," the Democratic state committee elected Edward E. Grosscup of Gloucester county as state chairman, unanimously.

The most stirring event of the meeting was a speech by Congressman Rinken of Jersey City, who declared that there was an absolute and an almost unanimous sentiment in both houses of congress for Wilson for the Democratic presidential nomination. The members of congress with whom he had talked on the subject, Mr. Rinken said, believed that nothing but the hand of God could prevent Wilson's election if nominated.

ARDEN SHOCKED AT SCANDAL

Home of Author Sinclair's Followers Excited Over Separation.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 25.—Arden, the single tax-Sinclair colony, received today the news that the community's ideal marriage was to go the way of the abhorred divorce court.

All day the residents of the so-called "ideal city" discussed the matrimonial troubles of Upton Sinclair, but it was not until Mrs. William M. Fuller, mother of Meta Fuller Sinclair, wife of the author, arrived and took possession of the cottage that the excitement reached a climax. Mrs. Fuller has made it plain that she will take a neutral stand in the matter of the impending divorce for the sake of her grandson, David Sinclair.

Mrs. Fuller is the wife of the clerk of the court of special sessions in New York.

MINE FIRE FATAL TO SIX

Workers In Giroix Shaft Near Ely, Nev., Trapped by Flames.

Ely, Nev., Aug. 25.—Of ten men who were working at the 1,400 foot level of the new five compartment shaft of the Giroix Consolidated mine when it caught fire six are dead and four lie at the point of death after passing through the flames to reach the surface. Daniel Dros, secretary of the local Miners' union, and T. J. Gilmore, a shaft boss, are among the dead.

Auto Crushes Man to Death.

Albion, Pa., Aug. 25.—Samuel C. Putman, a wealthy lumber dealer of Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, O., was slowly crushed to death by his heavy Studebaker touring car, which skidded through a bridge rail, turned turtle and fell on his chest. His wife and ten-year-old son were thrown from the machine as it went through the bridge and sustained but slight injuries.

Old Books Cause Death.

Torre Haute, Ind., Aug. 25.—Harry Embree, a state accountant, died at his home in Princeton from blood poisoning, caused by getting dirt from musty records in the Torre Haute courthouse in an open sore on his hand.

An Ale-Loving World Wanted.

Once get a nation into inviting fresh ale instead of barying it out and not only is that nation going to repel consumption, but it is going to better itself physically in such a measure as to be practically immune from other diseases.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Do not fail to attend the motorcycle races tomorrow and see Charles De Sova, world's champion motor cyclist, who will be entered in three of the events. It will be a record-breaking meet, and if you enjoy seeing records smashed, you want to be there.

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SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question Club.

Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

Aug. 27th, 1911, (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

Judah Carried Captive to Babylon, Jer. xxvi:2.

Golden Text—In sure your sin will find you out, Num. xxxii:23.

(1.) Verses 1-2—When a historian gives the day, the month, and the year an event took place, and associates his facts with some other well-known fact, how much weight does that give to the credibility of his story?

(2.) How long did the siege of Jerusalem last before the city was captured?

(3.) What were the chief means by which the city was taken? (See 2 Kings xxv:3.)

(4.) Verse 3—What was the real reason for the downfall of Judah and the capture of Jerusalem?

(5.) When a nation gives itself up to a life of sin how much risk is there in prophesying its downfall unless it repents?

(6.) If the "princes" of the soul, memory, conscience, will power, and the reverence of God, forsake their position at the gate of the citadel, what other princes are certain to take their places?

(7.) Verse 4—Sinners are generally very brave when in health and prosperity, but when trouble, or death, stand them in the face what generally happens?

(8.) Was there a time, and when, that Zedekiah could have taken such steps as would have kept him on his throne and made himself and people prosperous and happy? (See 2 Chron. xxv:11-13.)

(9.) What is the Golden Text for today, and what is the proof that sin will finally destroy happiness and true prosperity?

(10.) Verse 5—Zedekiah fled from the enemy but was overtaken; when does the time come in the life of a sinner when his habits have become like his shadow, which he cannot outrun?

(11.) Verse 6—What had been the crime against Nebuchadnezzar of which Zedekiah was guilty? What would be the penalty of a similar crime to-day?

(12.) What was Zedekiah's sin against God, and that of the other bad kings of Judah who had preceded him?

(13.) What was Zedekiah's punishment?

(14.) See Jer. vii:3; Ezek. xlii:12, where the fate of Zedekiah is foretold, and compare with v.7 and point out striking fulfillment and explanation of apparently contradictory prophecy.

(15.) Verse 8—Why is it in God's moral government that the innocent often have to suffer, as well as the guilty?

(16.) Verses 9-10—What class of people did they carry away to Babylon and what class allow to remain in Judah?

(17.) What part of a man's nature does sin destroy, and what part does it leave?

(18.) Verses 11-14—What did the king of Babylon do for Jeremiah, and what is generally the final lot of a man of God?

(19.) Verse 15—What good had Eded-melech done to be so highly favored of God? (See Jer. xxxvii:7-13.)

(20.) What reason is there to think that God never forgets a good deed done to one of his children? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 3rd, 1911.

Review.

Do not fail to attend the motorcycle races tomorrow and see Charles De Sova, world's champion motor cyclist, who will be entered in three of the events. It will be a record-breaking meet, and if you enjoy seeing records smashed, you want to be there.

ONE LEGGED MAN HURT AT THE NEW YARDS THURSDAY

Man Who Gave Name of John Lunner Had Shoulder Dislocated and Was Taken To Mercy Hospital.

John Lunner, a one-legged man, had his shoulder dislocated at the new yards yesterday, and was slightly bruised as the result of an accident. Lunner claims he was struck by an engine but trainmen working in the Northwestern yards say no such accident occurred. The man was brought to this city and taken to Mercy Hospital, where the dislocation was attended to and his injuries dressed. Later Lunner was taken to the county hospital.

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Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

CONTRACT WITH THE HOSPITAL SIGNED

Sisters of Mercy Attached Signatures to Papers for Payment of \$500 by City Yearly for Emergency Cases.

Yesterday afternoon the contract between the City of Janesville and the Palmer Memorial Hospital association, for the payment of five hundred dollars yearly to the Sisters of Mercy in charge of the hospital for caring for emergency cases, sent to the hospital by the mayor, was signed on the part of the hospital authorities. Sister Mary Alphonse and Sister Mary de Sales, president and secretary of the association, signed for the hospital, and Mayor John C. Nichols and City Clerk R. M. Cummings attached their signatures to the papers for the city's part. The payment of the first five hundred from the city to the hospital was authorized at the last council meeting. The contract is dated July 1, 1911, the matter having been decided on a month ago.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Christ Church: The Rev. Jno. McElroy, rector. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. on Sunday morning, Aug. 27th, and evening prayer at 4 p. m., followed by the Sacrament of Baptism.

Hack Horse Fall: In rushing a passenger to the ten o'clock interurban car last evening, which had just pulled out of the station, one of the drivers for the Russell hack turned too abrupt a corner at Main and Milwaukee streets and one of the animals fell down. The floundering of the horse also caused the other one to fall. Both animals, however, got to their feet again, apparently unhurt, after a few minutes.

Auto Parties: P. P. Carpenter, J. M. Gooding, and W. W. McIlroy of Fond du Lac were members of an auto party registered at the Grand hotel yesterday. Guests at the Myers hotel yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Garner, Leon River, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. T. McAlister of Peoria.

Farmer Thrown From Rig: The neglect of a cement contractor who failed to place red lanterns about a pile of material and mortar box which were being used in the construction of cement curb and gutter on South Main street, caused a farmer who was driving down the street last night, to drive over the mortar box. The man was thrown from his buggy as the result of the accident, but as far as could be learned was not badly hurt. The accident occurred near the corner of Carrington street. Street Commissioner Dan Wilkins was notified of the occurrence and a red lantern was put up at the place for the rest of the night.

Rail to Change: Conductor George Howland, who has been conductor on the passenger run between Janesville and Davis Junction for the past three years, has changed to the passenger run between Racine and Freeport on the Milwaukee road. The change will probably necessitate Conductor Howland's moving from the city.

Special Permit: A special permit to wed was granted today to Dwight Bosworth of Dowagiac, Mich., and Kathryn Palmer of Janesville.

T.P.BURNS
DRY GOODS & CARPETS
SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

Choice Showing of New Fall Suits and Dresses

Refinement and Correct Style, These Are Two Important Features of Our New Fall Line of Tailored Suits

Twenty-eight inch Jackets, semi-fitted and lined with high grade linings. Straight line gored skirts with high waist line. Fashionable and attractive fabrics. The greatest amount of style and quality possible for the least amount of money possible. At \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$35 we are showing unusual values in suits now.

A choice line of Silk Dresses at \$5.98, \$8.50, \$12.50, \$15, \$25. Very attractive line of Wool Dresses for fall and winter wear in all the new cloths and shades. Popular prices prevail here, too.

READ GAZETTE

THE THEATER

"The Servant in the House," which Harper's Magazine calls "the most remarkable play in the English language" and which the New York Evening Post says is "the greatest drama of the generation," will be presented at the Myers Theatre Monday, Sept. 4, matinee and evening, by the greatest company of players ever sent to the Middle West. "The Servant in

the House," San Francisco, Boston, Philadelphia, and other large cities of this country and in London, Berlin and Vienna on the continent. Everywhere it has been unanimously proclaimed by the critics the most important contribution to the stage that has been seen within the memory of the present day theatregoers. The central character of the play is a Hindoo whom



SCENE FROM "THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE," AT MYERS THEATRE, MONDAY, SEPT. 4, MATINEE AND EVENING.

"The House" was produced in New York at the Savoy Theatre and ran for nearly a year, playing to crowded houses even throughout the intense heat of the summer months. Since that time it has been presented in Chi-

many critics call a reincarnation of Christ. The play is, however, entirely modern. Its scenes are laid in England and the events of the famous story are supposed to have occurred during one single morning in Spring.

Uncle Ezra Says:
"Don't give up too easy, unless you are facin' a cocked revolver." —Boston Herald.

Minute Screws.
The smallest screws are those made by watch factories. An ordinary thimble would hold 100,000 of them.

M'GOVERN SPOKE AT BRODHEAD REUNION

Immense Crowd Attended Soldiers' Reunion at Brodhead, Yesterday

—Address by Governor.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhead, Aug. 25.—There was an immense crowd in Brodhead yesterday on account of the Soldiers' reunion. Many were pleased to meet Governor E. E. McGovern, a former principal of our schools. The game of baseball between Albany and Davis was largely attended, the score being 11 to 5 in favor of Albany.

The Roller Corps fed over five hundred at dinner and a large crowd for supper. All seemed to have a very good time.

Personal.

Fred Heitkam of Davis was shaking hands with old friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverthorn of Orfordville visited friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osgard of Stoughton are visiting in the city.

Miss Martha Burns is visiting Mrs. Langdon in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kirkpatrick of Clinton, Iowa, arrived here on Thursday for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Laney Lauver of Newark were Brodhead visitors yesterday.

Denny Boylan and Ed. Burns spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberly of Janesville came Wednesday evening to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Clark.

Mrs. L. D. Beckwith and son expect to leave next Monday for their home in Melrose, New Mexico, after spending some months here with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Doolittle.

Major Robert Moore of Chicago is spending a few days at the home of A. Durmer.

P. R. Burns is spending the week in Juda looking after the buildings he is putting up there.

AVALON STATION BROKEN INTO TUESDAY NIGHT

Unknown Person Entered Depot And Procured a Small Amount of Money—Other News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Avlon, Aug. 25.—The depot at this place was broken into on Tuesday night and a small sum of money was taken from the till. The work was done under the cover of darkness and no one saw anything of the person or persons who did the deed.

Clapper.

The many friends of Miss Ida Clapper are extending congratulations and best wishes to her on the event of her marriage to Mr. Roy Ruby of Chicago. They have gone to housekeeping in Chicago where the groom holds a fine position.

Personal.

Miss Susie Bluhm of Dundee, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Archie Reid, Katherine, Dorothy and Rodney Boynton are spending the week in Beloit.

Keep kerosene in metal can. Avoid oiling of lamps or kerosene oil stove by artificial light.

This is especially dangerous. Keep it in an airtight metal can, marked "GASOLINE." Never take gasoline from the can by lamp-light, nor fill the gasoline stove when there is any fire around. Never use gasoline for cleaning near a fire or lamp. If you must use it, go outdoors.

When painting or varnishing is done in your home, be sure that no oily rags are left lying around. Destroy them. This also applies to naps used on freshly varnished floors. Keep paint cans and varnishes in closed receptacles.

If you have gas in the house, make sure of an outside shut-off. Never allow swinging gas brackets to be in

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LOSSES ARE NOTED IN EARLY TRADING

BY UNITED PRESS.
New York, Aug. 25.—Weakness characterized the market at the opening when losses of half a point were general. Hartman shrewd did not sustain as heavy losses as many other houses, despite the threatened strike situation. After ten minutes prices improved.

TRADING WAS DULL AND PRICES STEADY

There Was Little Change in Prices in Any of Live Stock Offerings Today.—Receipts Were Light.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—With the volume of receipts decidedly decreased today the trading in live stock at this market was dull and prices were stagnant. There was practically no change from the figures given yesterday and in most cases the tendency was to ward the downward movement.

A few choice corn fed steers topped the cattle market around \$8.00, and does failed to rise beyond \$7.70. The grade of offerings was not more than medium for the most part. Quotations:

Cattle receipts—2,000.
Market—steady.
Beefers—5.10@8.10.

Cows and heifers—2.25@4.60.

Stockers and feeders—3.10@5.50.

Calves—6.00@7.85.

Hogs:

Hog receipts—13,000.

Market—steady.

Light—7.20@7.70.

Heavy—7.15@7.70.

Mixed—7.45@7.70.

Flies—7.50@7.70.

Rough—6.00@7.15.

Sheep:

Sheep receipts—8,000.

Market—steady.

Western—2.50@3.75.

Native—2.15@3.75.

Lambs—4.00@5.60.

Wheat:

Sept.—Opening, 90; high, 90 1/2; low,

89 1/2; closing, 90 1/2.

Dec.—Opening, 94 1/2; high, 94 1/2;

low, 94 1/2; closing, 94 1/2.

Rye:

Closing—85 1/2@86.

Barley:

Closing—70@71.

Oats:

Sept.—12 1/2.

Dec.—14 1/2.

Corn:

Sept.—61 1/2.

Dec.—61 1/2.

Poultry:

Hens, live—12 1/2.

Springers, live—13 1/2@15 1/2.

Butter:

Creamery—20.

Dairy—22.

Eggs:

Eggs—17.

Potatoes:

Now—1.20@1.30.

Live Stock:

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.

CATTLE—Good to prime heifers, \$7.00

8.15; fair to good heifers, \$5.00@7.15; com-

mon to fair heifers, \$4.75@5.15; inferior

heifers, \$4.00@5.20; distillery steers, \$7.35@

8.00; range steers, \$4.75@5.15; range cows

and calves, \$3.50@4.25; fair to fancy

calves, \$3.50@4.25; good to choice cows, \$4.40

5.60; choice bulls, \$2.00@3.20; common to

good calves, \$3.25@4.50; good to choice

steers, \$3.25@4.50; heavy calves, \$4.00@5.25;

feeding steers, \$4.40@5.20; stockers, \$3.25@

4.50; medium to good beef cows, \$3.50@

4.25; common to good cattle, \$3.00@3.25;

inferior to good cattle, \$2.40@2.75; fair

to choice heifers, \$1.25@1.50.

HOGS—Prime heavy butchers, 210@220

lbs., \$1.40@1.65; prime heavy, 200@210

lbs., \$1.20@1.40; prime light butchers, 190@210

lbs., \$1.10@1.30; choice porkers, 200 lbs. and up, \$1.20@1.35; choice light, 180@190 lbs.,

\$1.00@1.20; rough heavy porkers, \$1.00@

1.20; light mixed, 160 lbs. and up, \$1.00@

1.20; pigs, medium, 140@150; pigs, 110

lbs. and under, \$1.00@1.25.

THE JANESEVILLE MARKETS,
JANESEVILLE, WIS., AUG. 25, 1911.

Feed:

Bar Corn—\$17.

Feed Corn and Oats—\$25@27.

Oil Meal—\$1.00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw:

Straw—\$0.60@7.

New Hay—\$1.75@1.90.

Hay—10 lbs.—\$0.60.

Barley, 50 lbs.—\$0.60@1.05.

Brass—\$1.80@2.25.

Middlings—\$1.40@1.60.

Oats—\$1.60@1.80.



COME you men folks, it's high time you picked out your new Fall "Bonnet"—and here's the place to get just the style and color effect that will please you most—a perfect fitting hat that will just suit your individuality.

THE "Imperial" \$3 hat is the biggest money's worth you ever placed on your head. Full assortment—all the latest ideas in the newest modes.

The Golden Eagle

Hand Tailoring Is Expressive Of An Individuality Of Style And Workmanship

Now is the time to order your Fall suit while there is plenty of time to get it out. The rush will be on soon and there is always a delay at such times.

The patterns this Fall are varied enough to suit every taste. The present tendency seems to be to get away from the conspicuously fancy fabrics which have been in vogue so long, and neater and quieter patterns have taken their place.

Among the many beautiful patterns which we are showing are the Georgian Coronation, Gray Soft Finish Novelty Diagonals, Soft Finish Cassimores, "Tartan" colorings, Chanticleer Cloths, Fancy Cheviot in the Basket and Hop Sack weaves in beautiful Brown, Gun Club Checks in the grays and browns, Bannockburns and Homespuns. Neatness is emphasized in the range of Worsted Fabrics, gray stripes, hair lines, pencil stripes, slate or blue wide wales.

Overcoating materials have an attractive range of fancy woolen stuffs, in the Browns, Staple Shetlands in the Greys, Blues and Blacks.

We stand back of every garment we make—Our tailoring warrants this. Come in and look over our line of samples and get our prices.

C. F. KNEFF

OVER 15 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

ACROSS the way from me lives an unmarried woman about fifty years old, who has recently been obliged by ill health to give up the clerical position which she has held for thirty years.

Naturally, she is appalled by the amount of time which she finds awaiting her disposal, and scarcely knows how to hide away the sixteen waking hours that must be gotten rid of every day in some way or other. I was sitting on her veranda the other evening just at twilight when the stars were beginning to come out, and with more animation than I had seen her show since her illness, she pointed out several of the different stars and constellations to me.

"You understand astronomy?" I said.

"She sighed. "A very little. I wish I knew more, for it gives me so much pleasure. When I am stronger, I think I shall try to study it. I can't regret enough that I didn't learn more about botany and zoology and all the arts and sciences in my youth, for every bit of knowledge would have been one more interest in life to me now, when I need interests so much."

Knowledge means interest.

A full life means a full life.

How many people take a lifetime to learn these simple equations.

And how many people never learn them at all.

Any interest, however trifling, adds happiness to life. I know many who have to travel a great deal by automobile, who find great diversion in learning to identify the different states by the colors on the number cards of the various machines he passes.

Think how much more happiness the man who knows the different bird calls can get out of a walk in the woods than he to whom they are nothing but a jargon of meaningless sounds.

In a suggestive little book on "how to live on twenty-four hours a day," a well-known English essayist advises the man who simply enjoys in a general way listening to a concert to multiply his enjoyment by making himself familiar with the construction of the orchestra. The result, he promises, would be that, "Instead of a confused mass, the orchestra would appear to you as what it is—a marvelously balanced organism whose various groups of members have each a different and an indispensable function. You would spy out the instruments and listen to their respective sounds. You would know the gulf that separates a French horn from an English horn, and you would perceive why a player of the hautboy gets higher wages than a fiddler, though the fiddle is the more difficult instrument. You would LIVE it a pronounced concert, whereas previously you had merely existed there in a state of coma, like a baby gazing at a bright object."

Now, the same sort of an investment would give the same results in any line.

Let the man who enjoys good pictures multiply his enjoyment by learning something definite about different schools of art.

Let the man who is interested in politics study some of the principles of government and public law.

Knowledge means interest.

A full life means happiness.

He who will may have knowledge. Hence, he who will may have happiness.

Will you?

The Candid Girl

by Barbara Boyd

Gives Some Reflections on Life From the Viewpoint of the Poor.

I "I were a beggar," said the Candid Girl. "Which you will be," interrupted Aunt severely, "if you keep on with your extravagances."

"As I was saying," went on the Candid Girl serenely, "if I were a beggar, I would have a much warmer feeling in my heart for the one who tucked in a flower or some candy or cake in the basket of food she brought me, than I would for the one who considered only oatmeal and beans. Candy or flowers might not be good for my soul, and they might not give me as much energy to do a washing as oatmeal; but they certainly would bring a satisfaction to the finer spirit that oatmeal never could touch."

"Rubbish," said Aunt. "When a person is hungry, he wants something substantial."

"Quite true, I'm not saying not to give the substantial, but give a little of the insubstantial in addition. I'm not sure the message of a flower might not invigorate a washwoman's arm quite as much as a mess of porridge."

"Sentiment," sniffed Aunt.

"And if I were a beggar, I would hate to be told that the reason I didn't work was because I was lazy; when the real reason was because I was so faint from hunger, I hadn't a grain of energy in me. Were you ever so faint from being hungry Aunt, that you could scarcely walk?"

Aunt refused to answer so foolish a question.

"I was once," went on the Candid Girl, "when we were camping and got lost. And I know now that when some of these poor people you get to work scarcely seem to move, it's not because they are lazy, but because they are weak from lack of food. Instead of making them work first and feeding them afterward when you see what they can do, I'd feed them first, and then they have a fair show to demonstrate what they can do. The stomach has an awful power over one, hasn't it?" said the Candid Girl meditatively.

Aunt sowed on.

"And if I were real poor, and had to take in washing or something like that, I would hate to be lectured about keeping the house neat, and mending the children's clothes and all that, when I was so dogtired at night that all I could do was to drop down and sleep in order that I could work some more tomorrow. A woman who does that has a better idea of economic values than the one who wants her to do ten cents' worth of patching, and thereby lose fifty cents' worth of time."

"You'd train people to be shiftless," said Aunt.

"Not at all. I believe in patching, if possible. But when it is a grim hand-to-hand fight with starvation, the fighter should employ her time and strength most profitably. There's a limit to human endurance. She can't work all day and mend all night. Therefore, she had better do that which most surely keeps the wolf from poking his nose in at the door."

"It seems to me that a good way to get a line on solving the problems of the poor," went on the Candid Girl, "would be to live like them for awhile, actually hungry and insufficiently clothed, and all that. We then could go to them with that fellow feeling that makes us wondrous kind. And the feeling of comradeship and fellowship helps the poor, in our help, quite as much as the food and clothing we bring them."

But Aunt refused to be drawn into an argument. Was she not President of the Relief Society of her church, and did she not know from actual experience what was the best way to help the poor?

Barbara Boyd

American Shoe in Switzerland.

The American shoe has become permanently established in Switzerland because of its superior style, finish and durability. The special designs and fads affected by some manufacturers, such as extension soles, extreme wide toes, crooked lasts and fancy curved uppers are not popular in the Swiss market, however, the demand being for plain, medium-weight shoes with heavy soles.

Being Original and Being Queer.

After the human race has been at work on its chief problems for thousands of years, the man who ignores all that has been accomplished and is consumed with the ambition to be original, is pretty certain to end by being simply queer.—Nicholas Murray Butler in "Philosophy."

The Kitchen Cabinet

FIS it easy now for the heart to be true, As for the grass to be green or the skies to be blue—Tis the natural way of living.—Lowell.

CHEESE DELICACIES.

Cheese is so wholesome and may be used in so many combinations of food that any new and unusual ways of serving it are always welcome.

A slice an inch square, if grated, will season a dish, and the interest scrap should always be saved. When there are a few pieces that have become dry, grate them, add a little cream, salt and pepper, a dash of tabasco and a few drops of Worcester-shire sauce, put into the little jars in which the cream cheeses come and keep in the ice chest. It will keep several weeks. Such cheese makes a fine filling for sandwiches, and is nice to have some on hand for emergencies.

A few tablespoonsfuls of grated cheese sprinkled over an omelet just before folding adds to the delicacy of an omelet.

Cheese and Olive Salad.—Mash a cream cheese, moisten with cream, and season with salt and cayenne. Add six olives chopped fine, a half of a red pepper cut in strips and a little shredded lettuce. Press into the original shape of the cheese, and let stand two hours. Cut in slices, serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

Cheese with Rice.—Mash a cream cheese, moisten with cream, and season with salt and cayenne and place on a baking sheet and put in a hot oven to melt the cheese. Serve at once.

Cheese Dreams.—Cut slices of bread very thin, remove the crusts. Cut with a biscuit cutter into rounds, cover with thin slices of cheese, sprinkle with salt and cayenne, lay on another round of bread and snuff in hot butter. When both sides are a golden brown serve at once.

Cheese Canapes.—Toast circular pieces of bread, sprinkle with a thick layer of grated cheese, then season with salt and cayenne and place on a baking sheet and put in a hot oven to melt the cheese. Serve at once.

Cheese Dreams.—Cut slices of bread very thin, remove the crusts. Cut with a biscuit cutter into rounds, cover with thin slices of cheese, sprinkle with salt and cayenne, lay on another round of bread and snuff in hot butter. When both sides are a golden brown serve at once.

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JANSEVILLE SCOUTS REACH SECOND CLASS

SIX BOYS HAVE BEEN PROMOTED FROM TENDERFOOT CLASS, AND HAVE NEW BADGES.

JUNIORS ORGANIZED

New Organization for Boys Under Twelve Years; Scout Commission Is Confronted by Difficulties.

The beginning of this week has seen some big changes in the Boy Scouts, one of the greatest of which is the acquisition of their second-class scout badges by a number of the boys. The possession of one of these badges means that the scout has passed the tenderfoot stage and is a full-fledged scout indeed. It is a position of honor among the scouts, and opens up the way to the first class. However, a great deal more, and harder work is required of the scout before he can claim the distinction of being a first class scout. The boys who have successfully passed the second class tests so far are Nicholas Homsey, Malcolm McDermott, Joseph Franklin, Arthur Welch, Leo Francis, and Harold Laughlin.

Doing "First Class" Work.

Most of the boys are not content with doing their second class work alone, but many of the scouts are already half through with the requirements of the first class. However, these requirements become stiffer as they progress, and it will probably be some time before Janseville has any first class scouts. Four scouts, James Dixon and Arthur Welch, Rush Burg and Rorden Kratz, went on the overnight hike last Tuesday, which is required as part of the first class work. On this hike the scouts are allowed to go only in pairs, and must stay out all night. The boys made their trip to Milton and back the next day.

New Scouts Coming In.

According to Secretary Reeder, the organization is growing steadily at an average rate of about six to eight boys a week. There are one hundred scouts enrolled now, with new ones coming in steadily. Five new scouts have been enrolled this week, and nearly every new boy that John brings in one or two others with him. When the boys were on their all-night camping expedition at the fair grounds, a short time ago, at least twenty-five boys wanted to enroll at once and become scouts. As this was impossible, they were given the work which must be done before entrance and before long probably all will be in the organization.

Junior Scouts.

So great has been the demand of the smaller boys for admittance to the scouts, which is impossible, due to the age limit of twelve years, that the scout commissioners have a new plan on foot to start a body which will be called the Junior Scouts. This will take in boys from ten to twelve years of age, and will be a sort of training school for the regular scout work. They will have suits of the same pattern as the suits worn by the older boys, but they will be olive green instead of tan, and will also be slightly cheaper in cost.

These junior scouts will be in charge of the best regular scouts on their hikes and will be instructed in the simpler drills and exercises. This body will no doubt be a great recruiting agent for the older organization; already about fifteen boys are on the list of applicants for membership.

Difficulties in the Work.

There are several difficulties which are confronting the scout commissioners, one of the greatest of which is a meeting place for the boys. As the scouts are working all the time for promotion, and want credit immediately, they need some place where they can meet in the afternoon after five, and tell Mr. Reeder what they have done, and get their credit for it. The Spanish War veterans have given the use of the hall for lectures, and during nice weather they could meet out-of-doors, but arrangements will be more difficult when cold weather comes.

The commissioners are also looking ahead to the time when school will begin and the boys will have their studies to attend to. In order that they shall not neglect their school work for scout work, it is planned to cooperate with the teachers and give credit for standing in school; also do merits for poor work.

Outlets for Saturday.

The work which the scouts will do Saturday at the motorcycle races has been arranged. Their duties will be plain scout work. They will be posted at regular intervals around the track to warn people of danger, and around the fence also. If there are any accidents or difficulties on their beat, they will send a signal to the judges' stand by their signal flags, and assistance will be sent to them. Other scouts will be at the gate to give information, to show autographs and drivers of rigs where to place their equipment, and to be generally useful. In case of trouble they will need only to signal for the police to come and help them.

HALF A MILLION ACRES OPEN TO SETTLEMENT.

President Taft has proclaimed the opening of the Rosebud Reservation in Mellette County and the Pine Ridge Reservation in Bennett County, So. Dakota, Registration points, Gregory, Dakota and Rapid City, S. Dak., Oct. 2 to 21, 1911, Drawing at Gregory Oct. 24. Direct Route, The North Western Line—convenient train service! For rates and descriptive literature concerning the opening apply Ticket Agents, Chicago & North Western Ry., or address, A. C. Johnson, T. M., 226 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

For Mending Enamelware.

To mend a hole which has been made in an enamel pan the following is very effective: Take equal parts sifted corn and sifted table salt, mix together and pack into the hole. Place the pan on the stove with a little water in it until the cement hardens. It will soon become as hard as the enamel itself.

Read the ads and get acquainted with the fine merchants.

ANOTHER ROBBERY AT GINSENG PATCH

Woodward Ginseng Garden At Clinton Is Again Entered By Thieves On Tuesday Night.—Bloodhounds On Trail.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clinton, Wis., Aug. 24.—The Ginseng garden of O. L. Woodward was again visited by thieves Tuesday night and another big bunch of roots dug and stolen. Mr. Woodward had placed a guard on duty with a shot gun, but while the guard and his dog slept sweetly and soundly on a comfortable spring cot, the thief was busy.

The theft was not discovered until Mr. Woodward went to his garden after the guard had left, shortly after five in the morning. Mr. Woodward immediately telephoned to Roy Bauduer of Decatur, Ill., for him and his cathered bloodhounds to come at once. Mr. Bauduer, his assistant and two dogs arrived at 8:25 p. m. and at once proceeded to the garden, where the dogs took the scent almost immediately and three times came to the same point confirming the suspicious of Mr. Woodward. Sheriff Ransom who had been notified arrived in Clinton in the afternoon and remained until this morning. No arrests were made.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF EVANSTVILLE

Happenings In Society and Other Items of Interest From the Cut-Off City.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evanstville, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Adelheid Evans has as her guests for the week, Miss Elizabeth Jennings of Chicago; Miss Constance Pember of Janesville; Miss Constance Pember of Janesville; Mrs. George L. Pember will entertain this evening in honor of the young ladies.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Irish and Miss Carolyn Holah of Dubuque, Mrs. Charles Tungblom, Miss Ethel Horton and Miss Nellie Douglas of Beloit, Roy V. Fersendom of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith of Brooklyn, were in the city last evening to attend the Pessenden-Wining wedding.

Miss Alice Spencer has accepted a position as teacher of English in a Milwaukee high school which opens Sept. 5.

Mrs. Gertrude Eager entertained twenty ladies from three to seven o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The Misses Mary and Sadie Clancy of Beloit, are guests of Miss Anna Noyes. They are here to pay a formal visit to their Evansville friends, before they go to Riverside, California, where they expect to make their home near their sister, Mrs. Alice Clark.

John T. Gill of Chatsfield, Minn., is visiting Evansville friends.

Mrs. A. F. Gibbs was in Rockford for a short visit to relatives this week.

Frank Wright of Oshkosh, was a business visitor in Evansville Tuesday.

Mrs. Rittour of Milwaukee, is the guest of Mrs. P. L. De Gellotto.

Mrs. Paul Ehrlinger, who has been visiting here for the past ten days, will leave Saturday for her home in Augsburg, Wis. Her mother, Mrs. Albert Pessenden, will accompany her.

Mrs. Julia Reed of Carson, Iowa, is being entertained at the home of the Misses Lizzie and Maggie Gillies.

Miss Edith Latta of Clinton is visiting Mrs. Max Fisher and other friends in Evansville.

Chris Hansen and two daughters and a son of Elroy, are guests of local relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Noyes are spending the week in Lodi.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker entertained the Good Times club at their home last evening.

Mrs. Clyde Magee and two little daughters, who have been visiting for a week at the homes of C. A. Winsor and Prof. E. J. Lowth returned to Chicago today.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS ON SEVENTY NINTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Louisa Wylie of South Fulton, Was Hostess To About Thirty Guests Monday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

South Fulton, Aug. 24.—Over thirty guests including four generations were entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. Louisa S. Wylie in honor of her seventy-ninth birthday. With games, music and a social time the afternoon and evening passed all to quickly for those present. A delightful three course supper was served, which everyone enjoyed. Numerous gifts were left as tokens of remembrance.

Other items.

Miss Mabel Hubbell returned yesterday from an extended visit in Findlay, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark have been visiting relatives in Reddingford for the past few days, they made the trip in an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shibley and Mrs. Newberry of Los Angeles, visited last Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Mark Thompson.

Chas. Stewart of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wylie.

Hubert Clough was married in Janesville last Saturday.

Gertie Cutts visited with her sister last week.

Mrs. Hubbell visited in Edgerton the latter part of the week.

Ferdinand Krause and sisters, Elsie and Olga, visited Porter friends Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Gardner and daughter, Edith are visiting these parts.

Mrs. Mark Thompson and daughters were Janesville shoppers yesterday.

HANOVER,

Aug. 24.—Mrs. Nina Stockwell of Beloit, visited Mrs. Stockwell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond and family of Beloit, visited relatives here last week.

Miss Helen Strohman of DeKalb, Ill., is visiting relatives and friends here.

Ed. McNair of Brookfield, was here last week buying tobacco.

Miss Clara Seldmore of Janesville, visited her brother last Thursday.

Mr. Nichols and daughters, of Edgerton, visited here Friday.

Tobacco shedding is the order of the day.

Levius Van Wart of Evansville spent Tuesday evening with Lewis Fellows.

Miss Minnie Frusher is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

Chango, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Jackson and daughters are visiting her parents at Roseau, Minn.

Moses Gertrude and Edna Hennigway of Janesville, and Charles Hennigway of Chicago, spent Sunday with their parents here.

Miss Vera Lentz of Janesville, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Silverthorn of East Center.

Misses Mamie and Emma Harkenhausen are spending their vacation in Chicago.

Come and vote for good roads at the special town meeting to be held here Tuesday, the twenty-ninth, at three o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Carruthers and children from the town of Rock, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Northrup.

BROOKLYN,

Brooklyn, Aug. 24.—Miss Mabel Phillips spent Tuesday and Wednesday with friends in Madison.

Mrs. Albert Watkins visited the first of the week at the A. G. Ellis home.

Miss Sadie and Mary Clancy of Beloit are guests at the E. M. Wilder home. They will leave in a short time for Riverside, Cal., where they expect to visit friends in town.

Mrs. M. C. Kargard and little daughter, Elma, are visiting relatives in Chicago.

P. H. Anderson was a Madison visitor Tuesday.

Miss Lester Tuttle is spending a few days at Camp Douglas.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Andison Saturday, Aug. 19.

Miss Sadie Kivlin is taking a two weeks' vacation from her duties as postmistress at the postoffice.

Clarence Hubbard of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

SHOPPIERS.

Shoplere, Aug. 24.—Sert Sweet of South Center.

South Center, Aug. 24.—Frank Mohr is quite busy hauling grain to Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spangler visited their son, William, in La Prairie, Saturday.

Jay Fuller of Center is grading roads with his engine in this vicinity.

Mrs. M. Hutton of Michigan is visiting relatives here.

Chas. Spangler was the first one to sell his crop of tobacco here.

Max Winko of East Center passed through here Monday driving cattle.

Mrs. Chas. Craig and sons, Edwin, Fred, and daughter, Amanda, of Evansville, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blumus and daughter, Myrtle and Minnie, visited with Mrs. E. Utzig and family on Sunday.

Herman Wilke and brother, Frank, were called to Beloit, Tuesday, their mother being seriously ill at this writing.

Wm. Utzig was a pleasant caller in North Plymouth, Wednesday evening.

Miss Cora Spangler and brother, Frank, and wife, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber, in Janesville, Friday.

Mrs. E. Utzig and daughter, Minnie, Eddie and Laura, called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spangler and family, Wednesday evening.

George Zanzinger and Natz brothers are threshing south of Hanover.

Miss Ella Hennish entertained company Sunday evening.

Wm. Utzig was a Janesville shopper on Wednesday.

Frank Spangler has finished shelling his tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mohr and daughters, Mabel and Margie, were Janesville shoppers Tuesday.

Quade brothers, Frank and Herman, were pleasant callers with Miss Spangler, Sunday morning.

Charles Berger returned from Lake Mills, Friday.

Miss Minnie Utzig and Cora Spangler called on Janesville friends Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bleja were Janesville shoppers on Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Parmenter has been engaged to teach the EHS school the coming year.

Quite a crowd attended services at the Grove church on Sunday. Services will be held Sunday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson were Footville shoppers Monday evening.

Frank Quade visited Sunday at the parental home.

Quite a few from this neighborhood are going to help Chas. Kopke harvest his tobacco, on account of his poor health.

Herman Wilke attended services at the Grove church, Sunday afternoon.

MANAGER OF LUMBER YARD HAS RESIGNED

A. G. Banting To Leave Local Branch of Brittingham & Nixon Co. To Join Oscar A. Anderson

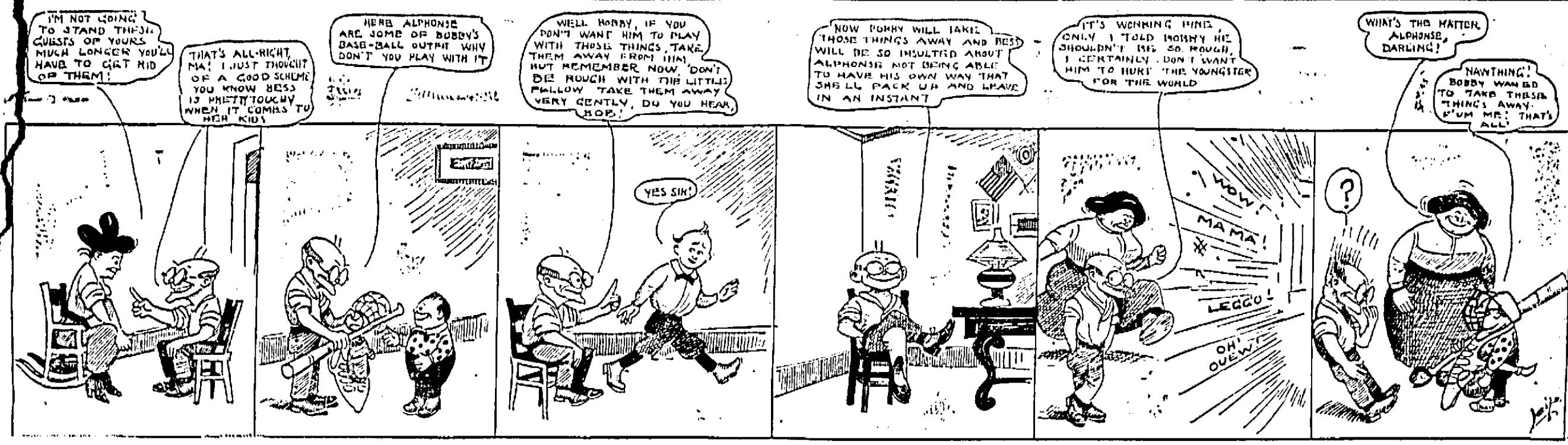
Lumber Co.

A. G. Banting, at present manager of the lumber yard of the Brittingham & Nixon Lumber Company in this city, will leave the service of the company and within a short time expects to move to Brookfield, Wis. Mr. Banting will associate himself with the Oscar A. Anderson Lumber Company. A. H. Klumb of Eagle, Wis., has been appointed to succeed Mr. Banting and has arrived in the city to take charge of the yard. Mr. Klumb has been employed by the Brittingham & Nixon company for a number of years, having managed the yards at Eagle and at Edgerton.

FELLOWS.

Fellows, Aug. 24.—Miss Alice Holland is spending the week with her brother, Italy.

Mrs. Nora Minth



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—No, Father's guests are not contemplating leaving, as yet.

D. P. STOVER

A FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY
BY F. A. MITCHEL.

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CHAPTER IX.

FLOATING FOR LIFE.

Mark had very little idea how long a time would elapse before it would be discovered that Souri was in his place and he had escaped. It might be a few minutes, it might be half an hour, it might possibly be not till morning.

thought of this he had little hope. He believed that within half an hour he would be pursued by bloodhounds.

He had been about the town enough to know the direction of the river and started toward it. He was at home in the water, and determined that he would not attempt to find a boat, but would plunge in and swim for his life. The width of the river at Chattanooga was only about three-quarters of a mile, and Mark did not regard this a great distance for a good swimmer. Once across the dogs would have to pick up the scent on the other side, and if he should permit the current to carry him far down the stream the difficulty in doing so would be greatly increased.

It was a soft summer evening, and the larger stars had already begun to shine. Casting a glance to the right he saw a streak of light over Missionary ridge and knew that before long he would be at a disadvantage from the rising of a full moon. He walked briskly whenever any person was in sight, and when he thought that he was unobserved he ran.

No one of the few people who passed the strapping negro girl, whose face was hidden within the blue check sunbonnet, dreamed that a Union soldier was passing; that the scaffold was being erected; that a messenger with the secret of one of the most important moves any Confederate general had made or was destined to make during the war was on his way north in the person of the negro woman hurrying on toward the river.

He sped outward, running and walking briskly alternately, till he came to a place where a board fence was encamped by a narrow strip. He mounted it and walked as far as the fence extended, perhaps a hundred yards, hoping by this means to throw the dogs off the scent for a few minutes, and thus gain a little time. Then he jumped down and hurried forward. A man paused and called to him, but he paid no attention to the call, and the man stood looking after him, doubtless suspecting that the girl was a runaway slave.

At last the grateful sight of the river met his gaze. It cheered him and seemed to beckon him on to rest upon its bosom, or, as an alternative with the dreadful tragedy of the morning, to find oblivion beneath its surface.

He stood for a moment beneath a low clump of trees on the bank listening and looking up and down the river. A boat was passing, and he felt it necessary to wait for it to go by. He sat down, but it seemed half an hour. Then taking off his dress and shoes and bonnet he put the dress and the shoes in the bonnet and tied the strings around his neck, resting the bundle on his back. Going down to the margin, and again listening a moment to make sure he was not observed, he waded out as far as he could touch bottom, and then began to swim.

As it was midsummer he had expected to find the water warm. His expectations were realized to a reasonable degree, and he felt that he could remain in it a long while without being chilled. His plan was to drift down a considerable distance. He might be expected to swim across as rapidly as he could, and the current in this case would land him perhaps a mile below the town. Those who would follow him with dogs would doubtless track him to the river margin, then take the dogs across and endeavor to pick up the scent some distance below on the other side. Mark had weighed all these circumstances, and determined to drift down as far as possible, land at the mouth of a creek if he could find one, enter it and swim or walk up it to the wa-

louche before him. He had not passed any boats, at least none near him, and did not fear this danger, but he wanted to keep his surroundings well in view in order to know his location. The moon was now well up, and he could see quite distinctly. Below and to his right a boat was putting out from the east shore. It was larger than an ordinary skiff, but as it was in a shadow he could not tell what kind of a craft it was. As it came over the river at right angles with the shore, and Mark was drifting toward it, he soon found that he was in danger of meeting it in the middle of the stream. The current was quite rapid, and before he was aware of it he was close to the boat. It was evidently a ferryboat, and Mark, who knew the location of Brown's ferry from the map, judged that it was the boat belonging to him.

But Mark was concerned with other considerations besides his location just then. He was too late to get out of the way unobserved by swimming aside. He made up his mind in a twinkling what to do. Drawing several long breaths he filled his lungs with air, and then putting his head down and his feet up he threw himself under water. He had often been beneath the surface for a considerable time, but never as long as now. He remained under as long as he thought he possibly could, and then swam awhile longer. When he came to light again the boat was a hundred yards above him, and to the west of him.

Another mile brought him to an island. He remembered it on his map as William's Island, and knew that it was about two miles long. He recalled the fact that the only creek flowing into the river in this vicinity entered it midway between the north and south end of the island, and on his right, if he remembered aright. He had about a mile to go to reach the mouth of this creek.

Striking out, he directed his course to the eastward of the island and swam very near to the east bank of the river. Along this he floated with scarcely a stroke, except to keep in close to the shore, watching eagerly for the mouth of the creek. Fortunately when he reached it he discovered it, and where he had supposed he would find it. With a few lusty strokes he was in it and soon at a place where he could rest in the water with his feet on terra firma.

But the knowledge that the dogs would soon be upon him prevented a rest of long duration. Perhaps a party would cross the neck of Moccasin point, thus cutting off a greater part of the long distance over which he had floated. The thought added new terror, and he began to wade and to swim alternately, as was necessary, up the creek. Presently he came to the crossing of a road. He drew himself up on to it and looked around. As a scout he had long been accustomed to keep his mind fixed on points along the paths he traveled, in order that he might know them again. As soon as he saw the little bridge—if it could be called a bridge—he knew that he was on the Chattanooga side, over which he had passed a few days before, and at the junction of the creek running near the Palms' plantation.

Mark had not considered what he would do in case he should succeed in getting safely across the river. While in jail he felt that once out and across the Tennessee he would feel assured of safety. Now this had been accomplished, he began to realize that but half the battle had been won. Indeed there were more chances that he would be retaken than that he would ever reach the Union lines.

He wrung the water from his clothes and put them on, shielding his face with his sunbonnet, for, though he had no mirror to inspect his features, he fancied they must be streaked with burnt cork softened by water. Then setting out toward the Palms plantation he deliberated what he should do.

It was now between eleven and twelve o'clock—so Mark judged by the moon high on the meridian—and he knew that all the Palms were asleep. He laid himself down for a few moments on the dry ground, and then getting up walked back and forth rapidly, swinging his arms at the same time to restore circulation and the him to endure a longer stay in the water. He looked about for some piece of wood on which he might float farther. There were logs of various sizes scattered around, but most of them were rotten. He was so much at home in the water that he was not disappointed on failing to find one suitable to another detail.

Thumping in again he moved on down past the bluffs at the foot of the Bluegrass mountains, swimming on his chest most of the time and keeping a

NOTES FROM THE LABOR WORLD

Of the money contributed to the strike fund in Los Angeles, \$220,745 has been received through the labor council of San Francisco.

There are 21,000 officers and employees in the service of the city of Chicago. Under civil service there are 14,434, and 7,433 are exempt.

Reports from the various coal regions indicate that there has been a decided improvement in the coal mining industry lately and many of the idle men return to work.

The home for superannuated members of the marble trade in California, which is now in the course of erection at Santa Monica, Calif., will soon be ready for occupancy.

The June report of the Boilermakers' and Iron and Steel Shipbuilding Society of Great Britain states that the present membership, including all classes is 64,680.

An army of organizers has just started out over the entire Grand Trunk railroad system with the object of organizing every branch of the service, including the clerks.

The International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths has signed an agreement

with the Canadian Northern railroad with a 2-cent an hour advance, and improved conditions in the shops.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will hold its annual convention in Rochester, N. Y., beginning with Monday, September 18, and continuing two weeks. 150 delegates from the United States and Canada are expected.

At Hardwick, Vt., the granite cutters obtained an increase of from 10 to 56 cents per day, the jumpers and drillers an increase of 17 cents per day, while the carpenters, painters and masons secured an eight-hour day, besides other concessions.

About ten years ago 25 cents in gold a day was considered a fair wage for a common day laborer in Mexico. Gradually the rate was increased to 35 or 40 cents and continued to increase until now the prevailing rate is from 50 to 60 cents a day.

The Western Federation of Miners has defeated a proposition recently made to call a general strike on the day set for the opening of the trial of the McNamara brothers. The vote was 172 against 124 in favor of the general strike.

For the first time in nearly two

years the printing trade unions of San Francisco are working together in perfect harmony under the rules of an Allied Printing Trades Council that is recognized by the International Allied Printing Trades Association.

The boilermakers and helpers employed in the water bureau of the City of Philadelphia have obtained an increase in their wages. The increase amounts to \$1 per week to both the makers and helpers, besides better conditions.

The Toronto, Ont., iron molder have won their recent strike for an increased wage rate. The old agreement called for a minimum wage for molders of \$2.90 per day and coremakers \$2.65 per day. Under the new arrangement the molders are to receive \$3.10 per day and the coremakers \$3 per day.

There is a growing disposition on the part of ship owners in various parts of the world to employ Chinese crews. Chinese sailors and steers receive about \$6 to \$7 in gold a month, and stowards \$6 to \$7, while the average wage paid to other nationalities reaches about \$45 in gold a month.

Amount of Intelligence Needed. James Hamilton Lewis, attorney-at-law and demonstrator of pink whiskers as successful facial adornments, became annoyed by the continual questioning of a newspaper reporter who wanted to find out something new about a case in which Lewis was interested. "Why," exclaimed Lewis curtly, "you evidently know more about this case than I do." "You apparently have more sense than I have," "I have to," responded the reporter, "in order to hold my job." This amused Lewis so much that he gave the newspaper man all the information he wanted.—Popular Magazine.

Charms Used by Gamblers. Gamblers have many charms to insure good luck when playing. Among these are a fine catkin hung from the neck, a human knee bone or toe bone, an owl's heart, a small red feather, a mole's foot, a rabbit's foot, the tail of a lizard, the skin of a blacksnake worn around the waist or a lizard with two tails. The latter is irresistible.

MUNSEY'S

Two Self-made Men Who Built and Own A Transcontinental Railroad

By Isaac F. Marcosson

This is a story of Mackenzie and Mann, who gave Canada its great Northern system—a railroad that has blazed a trail of prosperity from sea to sea. It is the life-story of two poor boys who won an international reputation.

Should Churches Become Commercial?

Rev. Moses Breeze thinks so. He believes they need more business backbone and intelligence. And he uses most unique methods of backing up his opinions. In "Moses Breeze, Doctor of Churches," you learn much of a militant evangelist who has got results—big results.

How To Make Yourself Germ-Proof

By William Lee Howard, M. D.

And it is important to become germ-proof, considering that strong men and athletes are stricken down by the insidious bacilli, whose source of attack is often impossible to trace. Dr. Howard's advice is timely and authoritative.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

in clear, concise, straightforward vein. These editorials touch on many important problems of the day, and help busy workers to appraise rightly the important events of the period.

Ask The Financial Editor

for any information about stocks, bonds and other securities you care to know about. Read his answers to the queries from readers in all parts of the country. Munsey's Financial Department is an excellent service and has saved investors thousands of dollars.

Stage Comment Eleven Short Stories

The Frank A. Munsey Company
175 Fifth Ave., New York City

September



HOW POLICE TAUGHT CAR HOGS MANNERS IS BRIEFLY TOLD

Scenes in Brooklyn Bridge Crash That Daily Disgraced City Drought To An End.—Ominous Labor Situation Looming Up Before Railways. (Continued from page 1)

New York, Aug. 25.—A new function has just been added to the many which the New York police are called upon to perform. Their newest duty consists in teaching politeness to the male inhabitants of the city. The reform has been introduced where it undoubtedly was most urgently needed—at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge. The congestion at this point every evening at the rush hour is unequalled anywhere else in the world and has aroused the anger and disgust of those who have had occasion to witness it.

In the rush of the tens of thousands of home-goers for seats in the Brooklyn-bound cars men and women have been trampled upon and frequently serious injuries have occurred. The waiting crowd has swarmed over the cars before they came to a stop and in the mad contest women naturally had little chance to secure seats. Captain Bourke who has charge of the police at this point determined to change this state of affairs.

For the past few evenings he has lined up his men and compelled the crowd to wait until the cars came to a stop before attempting to board them and then has given the women first chance to secure seats. As a result from five to ten thousand women who formerly were compelled to stand in the cars have obtained seats. The "car hogs" have been too shame-faced to make serious protest and it is believed that a continuance of the present system will result in the abolition of what has always been one of the most disgraceful scenes to be observed in the city.

Strike Problem.

The business and financial leaders of the country's affairs have been watching with keen and almost painful interest the course of the gigantic strike that for a few days almost paralyzed British industry. When it was announced early in the week that a settlement was in sight there was a feeling of great relief. The interest in the subject here was not inspired wholly by the knowledge that any extended struggle would seriously affect international trade. In even greater measure it was due to the feeling among well-informed men that there is grave danger of serious labor troubles in this country and to the fear that a serious controversy on the other side of the Atlantic might stir up similar trouble over here. Railroad managers while not inclined to talk on the subject for publication, admit privately that if the falling off in net earnings is not checked shortly the roads will face the positive necessity of reducing wages since the Interstate Commerce Commission has refused to permit an increase of rates. On the other hand nobody who understands the present temper of the employees believes for a moment that they will submit to reduction of wages. Their claim is that the increased cost of living has more than absorbed the advances wrung from the roads that year and many of them are urging the formulating of further demands which

it would be impossible for the roads to grant under existing conditions. It is this situation more than anything else that is held by leaders to account for the recent decline in several important railroad stocks.

The Mosquito.

New Jersey, which has suffered long and silently from the flies of the professional and amateur humorists of the New York press on account of the number and ferocity of its mosquitoes has had a chance during the past two months to turn the tables on its detractors. Never in the memory of the oldest inhabitant have the dwellers in Manhattan suffered so greatly from the mosquito pest as during the present summer. There has been a general tendency to attribute the winged pestilence to an invasion from the Jersey side of the Hudson, but scientific investigation has led to the conclusion that many at least of the annoyances are home-bred and as a result a demand has arisen for the "few colds," said a physician. "Fireplaces and their chimneys are ventilators. To me the beauty of an open fire makes it worth having, but when you consider that it's a sanitary officer, constantly changing the air and driving out germs, it is hard to see how any one can prefer a furnace."

Cure for Toothache.

A London physician at a meeting of a medical society stated that extraction of teeth was unnecessary. He was enabled to cure the most desperate case of toothache, he said, unless the case was connected with rheumatism, by the application of the following remedy to the diseased tooth: Alum, reduced to an impalpable powder, two drachms; nitrous spirits of ether, seven drachms; mix and apply to tooth.

Dated August 24, 1911.

By the Court,

J. W. HALE, COUNTY JUDGE,
NOLAN, ADAMS & HEDDER,
Attorneys for Executor.
42-Wykesonawachuk

Homely Sister.

"I don't know what to do about this portrait," said the artist. "Can't you get the likeness?" "Oh, yes. But I'm doubtful about how far to go, if I don't make it look like him the critics will roast it, and if I do he'll refuse to pay for it."

Machine to Deal Cards.

To deal cards from a pack without danger of mistakes or turning them over is the idea of a machine recently patented by a New York man.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of Hearing.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular meeting of the court to be held in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the third day of October, 1911, at 9 o'clock, a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of F. H. Jackman for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as executor of the last will of John Watson, late of the city of Janesville in said County, deceased, and for the adjustment of the residue of the estate to such other persons as the law and the terms of said will entitled them.

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